

No. 5626 號六十二百六千五第 日五初月一十年亥乙緒光 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1875. 四拜禮 號三月三十英 港香 PRICE \$25 PER MONTH.

MEMBERS

FOR SWAMPY AND AMOY.
HE Steamship
"ESMERALDA"
stein Thoburn, will be despatched as above
MONDAY the 6th inst. at daylight.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
A. MACG. EBDON,
1274 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1875.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI.—
Hankow, and Passengers at through rates for
HANKOW AND PORTS IN
JAPAN.
The Company's Steamship
"JAPAN"
will be despatched on or about the 7th inst.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
HONGKONG & SWINE Agents,
1175 Canton Road, 22nd December, 1875.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON, AND SUEZ CANAL.
The Company's Steamship
"GLAUCIUS"

Freight or Passage
RETURNED

1876 Hongkong, and December, 1875.
FOR SALE,
MESSRS. CHILLINGWORTH AND SONS'
CROWN SHERRY and PORT.
Apply to W. H. NOTLEY,
1m 1769 Hongkong, 1st December, 1875.
NOTICE,
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.
THE Transfer Books of the Company will
be CLOSED from the 16th to the 31st
instant, both days inclusive.
JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,
Secretary.
1m 1769 Hongkong, 1st December, 1875.
A KING begs to inform the Public that

ND STREET, No. 2, o
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where all descriptions of Articles necessary for completely Furnishing a House, may be had on reasonable Terms.
On 1771 Hongkong, 11th December, 1876.
CANTON LEAGS CLUB.

OWING to the small number of Entries presented, it has been decided to hold no more Meeting this year.

A. A. LIND,
For the Committee.
2nd 1848 Canton, 25th November, 1876.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, by a Young Man, a well educated and experienced Clerk, who is conversant with the Chinese Language; good references; salary moderate. Address "J. M." office of this Paper.
1704 Hongkong, 17th November 1875.

OF HONGKONG
IN LIQUID

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A FIRST DIVIDEND of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) PER SHARE will be payable at the OFFICES of THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, HONGKONG, on and after January 1st, 1876, on which day Shareholders are requested to apply for

Victoria, producing a script for endorsement.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company
will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 31st
December, 1875, both days inclusive.

ADOLF ANDRE, } Liquidators.
H. D. SASSOON, }
2m 1692 Hongkong, 15th November, 1875.

ED. CHASTEL,
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,
17, WYNDHAM STREET,
Next to the "Daily Press" Office.

N.B.—Price Lists and Samples on application.
833 Hongkong, 16th June, 1876.

G. O ROBERTS, D.D.S.,
DENTIST.

returned, and is read
247. Hongkong, 28.

PATENT SLIP & DOCK COMPANY
NOVELTY IRON WORKS,
 No. 52, PRAYA WEST,
MACHINE, BOILER, AND BLACKSMITH
SHOPS,
IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

THE Underengined is now prepared to take on large Vessels for PAINTING and COPPERING; also large REPAIRS to Hulls and Machinery, &c.
 A Large Assortment of Spars and Lumber, Iron and Copper Plates, Iron and Brass Rods, Pitch, Oakum, and Lead, Sheetmetal and Nails, Rivets, Screw Bolts and Wood Screws always on hand.

Boats and Steam Launches built to order.
 H. C. BAILEY, *Manager.*
 Office, Novelty Iron Works, Praya West,
 Hongkong, 25th July, 1875. (Sd 1148)

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,
 OF S. S. CO.'S S.S. *ANCHISES*,
 FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Underengined not later than the 4th instant for shipment per *ALX.*

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,
 4d 1773 Hongkong, 1st December, 1875.

S.S. "TRACADITY."
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTES

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S.S. **INDUS** from London, the Consignees, with the above Steamer, are hereby informed, that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowna, whereto supplies may be obtained from **MONDAY**, the 22nd inst. until **FRIDAY**, the 26th inst.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, and information is received from the Consignees, by noon **TO-DAY**.

Goods not loading will be coastwreighted by the Undersigned.

Goods unclaimed after **FRIDAY**, the 26th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent an landing charge.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

O. BERTRAND
Principal Agent

1796 Hongkong, 19th November, 1875.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer **INDUS** are hereby notified that the cargo to be discharged into Onft, and landed at the Godowna of the Undersigned; in both

be ready for delivery
for the 24th November

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
7d 1750 Hongkong, 24th November, 1875.

Notices of Firms.

Underwritten has been appointed
AGENT at this office for Messrs. R. H. &
KING & Co., of London.
Office—No. 6, Stanley Street.
H. W. NOTLEY.
1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1875.

HAVING resigned my position in the
Yuen Hai Hong, I have this day
appointed as MESSRS. H. W. NOTLEY & CO.,
MISSION AGENT, under the style of "S. W. &
GARD & Co."
Q. SUN GHEE.
1685 Hongkong, 12th November, 1875.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY.
For 1876.
(With which will be incorporated the
CHINA DIRECTORY.)

THE Publisher requests that those
who have not yet returned the
printed forms which have been sent to
them to fill up, will be good enough
to do so without delay. Any persons
who have recently arrived, and to
whom printed forms have not been
sent, are respectfully requested to for-
ward their names and addresses, as
early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, November 22nd, 1875.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 2ND, 1875.

The text of the Treaty between Japan and
Russia, providing for the exchange of the
southern half of Saghalien for the Kurile
Islands has just been published. The causes
which have led to this exchange of territory
are plainly stated therein. "Saghalien
having long been a possession of both Em-
pires," it runs, "frequent disagreements
have occurred about it. In order to preserve
friendship, by putting an end to the cause of
dispute, the Emperor of JAPAN will give up
his right to any dominions in Saghalien to
the Czar of Russia, who, in his turn, cedes
all right of possession to the Kurile Islands."

The friendship of Russia is of importance to
Japan, and it is not very surprising that the
Government of the latter country should be
willing to make a sacrifice to preserve it.
It is perfectly obvious to outsiders that
Russia is mainly profited by the exchange,
and that the Kurile Islands are no solid
compensation for the cession of southern
Saghalien. Not only are they much smaller
in area than the territory ceded in lieu of
them, but they are destitute of any source of
wealth, and their few inhabitants have diffi-
culty in gaining a livelihood by hunting
and fishing. The only islands in the chain
where agriculture is engaged in are those
which prior to the Treaty belonged to Japan.
The few acquisitions are wild, rocky islands
over which thick fog almost constantly
hovers, rendering them difficult of access.
There are, we believe, no ports, and the com-
merce of the inhabitants is represented by a
small trade in skins, oil, walrusbone, and
amphipod. It will be evident, then, that the
Russians have got the best of the bargain.
Saghalien is neither a rich nor a fertile island,
but it is large, well situated, and contains some
valuable coal deposits. It may, and probably
will, be converted into a coaling station by
the Russian Government, who intend, it is
stated, to work the coal mines by convict
labour.

There seems ground for suspicion that the
St. Petersburg Government must have
brought some moral pressure to bear upon
Japan to induce her to consent to the cession
of a territory as large as Formosa in return
for a few rugged islets in the far north of
her present domain. No doubt the joint
possession of Saghalien was awkward,
especially for the weaker power, who might
well fear that a refusal to cede its half
would inspire an unfriendly feeling in Russia,
and a pretext soon be found for taking by
force what she could not obtain by negotia-
tion. It might also be considered by the
Japanese Government that the concession
of Saghalien to Russia would secure that
power as a friendly ally and strengthen its
position among foreign nations. On these
grounds only is its action in surrendering a
large portion of its territory for such an
inadequate compensation understandable.
Russia has used her strength as a giant, and
taken advantage of the weakness of her
neighbour. She is not to be blamed for
negotiating the exchange, but it would have
been only just to have given something like
a *quid pro quo* for it. It is true that some
privileges have been granted to Japanese
subjects by the Treaty. Japanese ships may
enter the harbours of Kolkaoko and
Kushukoko without taxes for ten years after
the date of the Treaty, and Japanese
ships will be free to sail along the sea coast
and have the same privileges as Russian
ships in the fisheries. But this is only a
temporary privilege; it surely, under the
circumstances, might have been granted in
perpetuity. It is provided that the inhabi-
tants of both territories shall be free to
leave them if they prefer to do so, and
upwards of a thousand families have already
expressed their wish to be removed from
Saghalien to Japan. This is not sur-
prising, since they know what Japanese
rule is, and object to a change of Government.
They will hardly be a migration from the
Kuriles. Most likely, if the truth could be
ascertained, the Japanese Government view
these acquisitions with scant favour. It is
a far cry from Tokio to Shantung, the
most northerly of the islands, and the trouble
of governing them will probably be more
than they are worth, if the inhabitants should
ever prove refractory. It is to be hoped,
however, that the exchange has been formally
effected, that the Russian Government will
act with generosity, and continue the
privileges accorded to the Japanese by the
new Treaty. It is the least it can do towards
balancing the one-sided bargain it has
concluded with the Mikado.

A tardy act of justice has just been con-
summated at Pootow. The murderer of
Mr. BLACKLOCK, widower in the Chinese
Customs Service, was executed at the above
place on Saturday, the 20th ultimo. It will
be remembered that Mr. BLACKLOCK fell a
victim to the rascally discharge of his duty
in protecting the Chinese revenue from
smugglers. His native exertions in putting
down smuggling had roused the fraternity

to a great pitch of fury, and they vowed
vengeance upon him. He fell at his post on
board the steamer, Douglas, at Pootow, An-
chorage on the 27th of May last, and for
many months the Chinese Authorities per-
mitted the assassin and his colleagues to go
at large without making any real attempt
to capture them. This impudence was
more culpable because the murdered man
was one of their employees, and had shown
himself conspicuously zealous in their service.
But no consideration will apparently move
Chinese officials out of the usual rut, and so
the execution of justice was deferred from
month to month because there were difficulties
in the way. Better late than never, will,
however, apply in this as in other cases, for
it is some consolation to know that the
justly deserved but long deferred vengeance
of the law has at last overtaken the daring
smuggler. His accomplices will, it is said,
be sentenced to banishment. One satisfactory
feature in the case is that there appears to
be no doubt that the right man has been
punished. In too many cases, it is to be
feared, the wrong persons suffer in China.
The Authorities are it is notorious, by no
means particular on this point. A few heads
more or less are of little consequence in their
estimation, and when pressed to render up
prisoners, to justice they are apt to arrest men
on rather slender grounds. In this instance
there has been no mistake; the murderer has
paid with the forfeit of his life, for the
terrible crime of which he is said to have
been guilty.

The ship Canada sailed from San Francisco
on the 25th October for Manila.
The steamer Great Republic arrived at San
Francisco on 17th October, thirty-two days
from Hongkong.

The O. and O. steamer, *Relief*, arrived in San
Francisco on the 30th October, twenty-seven
days from Hongkong, and will leave for
Yokohama.

The British ship *Green Jacket*, arrived at San
Francisco on the 24th October, and will leave
for Hongkong, having been 85 days in accomplishing
the passage.

The firm of Messrs. Russell and Starin
resumed business on the evening of the 26th
ultimo, under the superintendence of Mr.
Vincent A. Barnette.

The Hon. J. J. Allen, formerly Minister to
China, one of the ablest newspaper writers in
the country, has accepted the leading editorial
position of the *Star*.

The ship *Medusa*, from Hongkong, reached
San Francisco on the 24th October, 57 days.
She experienced some strong gales, during
which some spars and sails were lost.

An American telegram from London says—
It is reported that fifty tons of small-arm
ammunition for the Chinese has been shipped from
London to Shanghai, and landed at Shanghai.

The British Government is investigating the
matter.

The four men consigned with the *Ocean*, who
failed to appear as witnesses at last sessions
and whose recognisances were estimated, came
before the Chief Justice yesterday morning,
and there being no objection on the part of the
Attorney-General, they were discharged. His
Lordship told them, however, that it hardly
appeared that they were justified in leaving the
Court, without first seeing the Attorney-General,
and that they were not to be taken back to the
docks, and that Officer was informed he need
not levy.

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They held mortgage deeds, \$300,000 of debts
secured by mortgages to Barings and Bence
& Co. The proceeds of the sale of the
Bence & Co. property were paid into the general cash,
and the Chinese creditors were paid from it.
Between February and April some \$200,000 were
paid to creditors.

The Court then adjourned.
On resuming, the following letter of the
Trustee to the general creditors was put in by
the Attorney-General—

"HONGKONG, 27th August, 1875.
TO THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE, ATTORNEY-
GENERAL AND OF THE ESTATE.
SIR—Having been appointed Trustee to
the above Estate, we now beg to lay before you
a brief statement of its present general
position."

The Deed of Assignment was duly registered
towards the latter end of April last, and we
forthwith took control of the property and man-
agement of the Estate, including the branches at
Canton, Pootow, Shanghai, Hankow, and
Japan, appointing Attorneys where requisite
for the realization of all available assets; and
reducing expenditure generally to the absolute
minimum, and by every way the most
effective assistance from the resident part-
ners of the firm.

We earnestly desired to render to the credi-
tors, in a measure, the help of a financial
statement of their claims and probable divi-
dend, but finding that it is absolutely impracticable
to do this at present with the smallest pretensions
to accuracy, we deem it best to place you
in possession of the reasons for this remark,
and of our present proceedings.

On examining the existing books of the firm,
the date of their cessation we found the
following result in figures, thus summarized—

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to Co. who sold them when they wanted money.
The great part of them had not been paid.
They were merely accommodation bills. This
had commenced before witness came and con-
tinued up to the time of the failure. He had
since heard that Zverit & Co. were in a
very bad way, and that they were not likely
to be met, but was for any emergency left
Head's affairs that might have taken place.
By the Attorney-General, the debts pro-
ceeds of the sale of the Bence & Co. property
April would enlarge this amount. The amount
of bills drawn against produce was very large.
They did not ship any produce without drawing
against the bills.

The Court then adjourned.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.
1st December.
SUNSHINE FROM BOX, O. MAY.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.
Chun Ayeo charged on board ship, being
suspicious character, being an old offender, was
ordered to find security in \$50 for one month.

THE FIVE OF THIRTEEN.
John Nelson, watchman at the Sing Ping
Club, charged on board ship, being a
suspicious character, being an old offender, was
ordered to find security in \$50 for one month.

DISORDERLY FARMERS.
Loong Lam Pang, after protesting a night
long at the house of a friend, got up early
the next morning and dined with a bludge-
naded man in the night.

CHARGE AGAINST A WATCHMAN.
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MISALLIANCES.

the most part belong to unrefined nature, and the ignorance which misplaces the adjectives and plural nouns to singular verbs goes deeper into the whole being than mere ignorance. A vulgar woman who says "I am a woman" and "they it" looks more than John the Baptist. The vulgar woman is not only ignorant of the grammar which is produced by the study of literature and history, all that perception of natural beauty which grows with the attainment of artistic loveliness, all that subtle sweetness and force of temper, which are the result of good breeding, begotten from early association with the noblest and the best, are aggressive, isolated, if transferred from the natural place to one higher. Unfashion of dress, therefore, she demands double the amount of

ree would demand; and when you have d

If she is still unsatisfied. Her reason not having been cultivated, she is only an inactive mother to her children, and either indulges them improperly or coerces them unduly, as she is affectionate or brutal.

Take her into society, and learn there another reason why society has instructed its members against making mélanges. Not the least tall-talker in Paris can drape her into the semblance of a lady. It is odd, but so it is; her first moment betrays her. The very turn of her head, the action of her hand, the way

clearly as does her speech; and when she opens, may be a fresh round-rosobud mouth.

says, "Henna and we was gone out,
he charming chick is dispelled and the truth
stands aforesaid." She may be lovely, but she
is not a faded beauty; her eyes are clear
and blinding blue, her hair youth and
beauty, will come to his keener senses some
day, when too late, and will understand what
kind of millstone it is that he has along round
his neck for the sake of a pair of bright eyes,
and a skin of unexceptionable cleanness, and a
nose and figure which might have served
as models for a model of Aphrodite. But all
these fades. The eyes are of the type now
fashioned. The skin of a skin slowly changing
in character, but the ignorance is untouched
and the Ve's are never sure. The perfectly
modelled face loses its symmetry; but the
sensitive nose, the vulgar jealousy and
doubt, are of more lasting quality than was
that beauty; that artistic charm; and when
the magic of love has gone, the bitterness
of regret takes its place.

Artists and what are called self-made men
are artists and what are called self-made men.
Before they were called so, they were artists.
The possibilities they have been most likely
married women below even their then status;
they grow, but the wife does not. Excellence
their art, their special science, brings with
social esteem and conventional approbation.
They are adopted by their superiors in
education and refinement, and the self-respect
of success in their own world. But they cannot
drag their dead weight with them. Ladies
represent the most unbusinesslike about stems and

artists, object to a woman who looks like
look in her Sunday clothes, and who ta

to look, object to a woman who looks like a slave, to her Sunday clothes, and who talks like a slave looks. It jars too much. There are the same inherent harmonies in society which everyone feels he must keep intact, and the low-bred selfishness of the vulgar succeeds in making the efforts of refinement, man of science, break them too cruelly. It may be that a man should be elevated by his home, and return to go where his wife is not asked; but in this case he must sell himself out of chances which may work well for that wife as for himself, and are of infinite value to the children; and at the same time he cannot expect to be a man of science, or a man of letters, as long as an ill-mannered, ill-speaking woman out of her world in any way, because she is his wife. It is a nice point, to be decided only according to individual feeling, and whether a man holds in his home life as the closest thing he has on earth more weight to his priestcressal career and all that this involves and implies.

Whatever can be said against the misalliances made by men cannot be made by women. A woman who marries below herself marries to misery, just in proportion to the spite she traverses. We except to this sweeping condemnation, those absurd and arbitrary distinctions which would place a few hundreds of years above honour, intellect, love, delight, and the broad elements of refined life as against a few millions of years below. The monumental record, to be not to be taken as a misfortune, or as constituting a *mélanche* in the real world. But when a woman gently nurtured marries on love and nothing a year, the misalliances are that she will find she has made a mistake before the bridal year is out, and that every year which follows will see her deeper in the mire, and the morally inferior man a more rapid digression. This even her husband in her equal in education, even in intellect. The beginnings of things only to be simple, the consequences become complicated. In the beginning of this thing their mutual love was the sole fact; afterwards some children, school bills, doctor's bills, and all the little annoyances of the world came in. And then, when the mother thought that she cannot do justice by her children because she married for love a man who was not up to her social standard it means, the chances are that her wifely devotion to suffer in her maternal anguish and rebuke.

On the other board, there is the selling of dignity, moneyed bourgeoisie. This, again, is an infallibility, and of even a graver kind than the former. Perhaps only those who have tried it can understand the full bitter sense of such a position; but a bystander can see something of it. "Not all the gliding and the glitter of that princely grade and the ease and the comfort of that gentleman. When her comparatively poor but well-born friends come to see her, she blushes for her wealth, degraded as it is with her husband; the millionaire manufacturer, whose speech and manners show him better fitted for the lion than the drawing-room. His very efforts to be the better betwixt her and the world, and to make himself the more agreeable the longer he stays. But she sold herself to this that she might have the gilding and the glitter; and her bread is worse, who but herself brewed the yeast?"—Queen.

STATE OF BRITAIN IN THE SECOND CENTURY.

In the second century Britain contained upwards of a hundred cities; the principal of these were London, Bath, Exeter, York, Leicester, Chester, Lincoln, and Chesham; most of them built upon lands which the emperors had bestowed upon the veterans of those legions whose descendants formed the greater part of the population; the largest cities, about ten in number, contained *thysse* *Leiti*, which conferred amongst the Roman people the title of *Leiti*, the *Leiti* being the interior cities, called *silicet* *Leiti*, paid tribute to the emperor, and were governed by officers under the authority of the prefect. Thus we perceive that Britain owed to Rome, not only her first steps on the path of civilisation, but her municipal government, a code of written laws, judges to interpret them, and civil itself, and, in the first place, the refinement gradually wrought a change in the savage but warlike character of its inhabitants, who, previous to the invasions, lived in a state of barbarism, inhabiting wretched cottages, built in the rudest form. Their progress in architecture consisted in the building of the New Edition of *Co*
well's History of England.

HONGKONG MARKETS.
As Reported by Chinese on the 1st December, 1895.

COTTON GOODS.			
Amazons Shirts, 16 lbs.	per piece	\$2.90	✓
Amazons Shirt, 30 yards	per piece	3.25	✓
Do		3.60	✓
Cotton Yarn, No. 16 & 24, per 400 lbs.		\$10.10	✓
Do		12.10	✓
Do		19.00	✓
Do		33.00	✓
China	per piece	\$1.50	✓
Dry Spotted Shirts, 16 lbs.		3.50	✓
Do		3.80	✓
Do		4.00	✓
Do		4.20	✓
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Do		4.80	✓
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Kiu-Kiang	Morton	Brit.

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Lammert	J. N. Smart	Brit.
Lizzie	Inokey	Brit.
Unabelle	W. H. Marston	Haw.

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Lupwing	double no. gun-vl.	8
Meenoe	military hospital	—

Lapping	double ss. gun vl.	8
Leaneoe	military hospital	1
Madaga	double ss. gun vl.	4
Madaga	ss. gun corvete	14
Madaga	gun boat	4
Madaga	double ss. gun vl.	2
Madaga	double ss. gun vl.	2
Madaga	double ss. gun vl.	2
Madaga	ss. gun corvete	6
Madaga	double ss. gun vl.	4
Madaga	receiving ship	14
Madaga	dispatch vessel	2

FOREIGN MEN		
Name.	Nation.	
MacLachlan	French g-b.	
MacLachlan	French corv.	
MacLachlan	French corv.	

SHIPPING IN		
Vessel.	Captain.	Fls. & T.
MacLachlan	H. G. Wilcox	Brit.
MacLachlan		Brit.

Blankets, 7 lbs. per pair \$2.85

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SHIPPING: I

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Tons.	Company.	Dating.
HONGKONG.		
SPACEMEN.		
814	Siemssen & Co	Repar
956	Siemssen & Co	In Do
4233	P. M. S. S. Co	Yoko
116	H. K. & W. Dk. Co.	Tug Pl
1577	Landstein & Co	
760	Messageries Maritimes	Saigon
700	Batterfield & Swire	
1050	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.	
1061	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.	
45	Captain T. B. Benning	Tug Pl
870	Chun & Co.	
1101	H. Kim	
846	H. Kim	
687	Hop-kee	
862	D. Lapruitt & Co	East Co
806	Keok Ah Sheng	Swatow
870	Chun & Co.	
1118	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Yoko
763	Landstein & Co	
843	Landstein & Co	
1890	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.	
839	Hop-kee	
867	Gibb, Livingston & Co.	Austra
1033	P. & O. S. N. Co.	In Do
957	Messageries Maritimes	Yoko
632	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.	
838	D. Lapruitt & Co	East Co
180	Keok Ah Sheng	
823	Keok Ah Sheng	Laid
Run between Hongkong and Canton. Run between Macao and Hongkong.		

377	Melchers & Co.	
808	Vögel Hagdorn & Co.	London

676	8881	See List	
677	8882	Melhora & Co	
678	8883	Vogel, Hagadora & Co	London
679	8884	Brando & Co	
680	8885	Vogel, Hagadora & Co	London
681	8886	Carlowitz & Co	
682	8887	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
683	8888	Frazer & Co	
684	8889	Carlowitz & Co	Shang
685	8890	Melhora & Co	
686	8891	Chunso	
687	8892	Chinese	
688	8893	Wm. Putat & Co	
689	8894	Siemens & Co	
690	8895	Siemens & Co	
691	8896	Ed. Seibethaus, Bell & Co	
692	8897	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
693	8898	Russell & Co	
694	8899	Jardine, Matheson & Co	
695	8900	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
696	8901	Rozario & Co	
697	8902	Rozario & Co	
698	8903	Boraso Gu. Limbad	Sat F
699	8904	Melhora & Co	
700	8905	Gao Co	
701	8906	J. Jaffre, Matheson & Co	Mallo
702	8907	J. J. dos Remedios & Co	Mallo
703	8908	Rozario & Co	Dance
704	8909	A. Maci, Heaton	New I
705	8910	Siemens & Co	
706	8911	Jardine, Matheson & Co	
707	8912	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
708	8913	Taylor & Thompson	Talco
709	8914	Wm. Putat & Co	
710	8915	Wm. Putat & Co	
711	8916	W. J. W. & Co	
712	8917	Lundstad & Co	
713	8918	Chinese	
714	8919	Siemens & Co	
715	8920	A. Maci, Heaton	London
716	8921	Gibb, Livingston & Co	Singap
717	8922	Broadbent, A. & Co	
718	8923	Taylor and Thompson	
719	8924	Siemens & Co	Singap
720	8925	Vogel, Hagadora & Co	New I
721	8926	Wm. Putat & Co	
722	8927	W. J. W. & Co	
723	8928	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
724	8929	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
725	8930	Ademson, Bell & Co	Sin F
726	8931	Ademson, Bell & Co	
727	8932	Chinese	
728	8933	Rozario & Co	Saigon
729	8934	Ordic	
730	8935	Chinese	
731	8936	Arnold, Karberg & Co	
732	8937	Carlowitz & Co	
733	8938	Tach-moo & Co	
734	8939	Frazer & Co	
735	8940	Wm. Putat & Co	Breme
736	8941	Siemens & Co	Singap
737	8942	Yee Yee	
738	8943	Ed. Seibethaus & Co	
739	8944	Lundstad & Co	
740	8945	Lundstad & Co	
741	8946	Rozario & Co	
742	8947	Taylor and Thompson	San F

THE CHINA SQUADRON.

THE CHINA SQUADRON.		
	Captain.	Where &c.
✓	Captain F. H. Osborn	Hongkong
✓	Captain T. H. Smith	Kobe
✓	Comdr. E. J. Clavich	Yokohama
✓	Comdr. Hon. Dawson	Nagasaki
✓	Comdr. John B. B. B.	Singapore
✓	Comdr. C. E. Buckle	Hongkong
✓	Comdr. W. Stewart	Tientsin
✓	Comdr. J. H. B. B.	Singapore
✓	Lieut. A. F. S. Blair	To Kiangtse
✓	Comdr. Theobald	Uhefoo.
✓	Comdr. Sir W. W. W.	Hongkong
✓	Comdr. Grant	Poonow
✓	Captain A. Buller	Singapore
✓	Lieut. Comr. Pat.	Hankow
✓	Captain. Ringland	Singapore
✓	Lieut. Comr. Bolton	Nagasaki
✓	Captain St. John	Kobe
✓	Comdr. E. H. W. W.	Shanghai
✓	Comdr. A. R. R.	Singapore
✓	Commodr. J. F. Farish	Hongkong
✓	Lieut. H. C. D. Ryder	Hongkong.

WAR IN HARBOUR.

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19	Krantz
	M. St. Hellaire

E CHINA WATERS.

CHINA WATERS.		
Tons.	Consignees.	Destin.
WHAMPOA.		
STEAMERS.		
1383	Jardine, Matheson & Co	
60	Kwoi-Achoong	

800	Peas, White	11	Green
250			

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Shipping & Rig.	Tons	Company.
WHAMPOA.		
SAILING YEBSELS.		
Ar. sh.	623	A. Macd. Hutton
Ar. bk.	400	Wielser & Co
Ar. bk.	238	Wm. Pastan & Co
Ar. sh.	956	Russell & Co
Ar. bk.	384	Arnhold, Karberg & Co
Ar. bg.	280	Office.
OANTON.		
L.O.M.	g-b.	
L.O.M.	g-b.	
L.O.M.	g-b.	
L.O.M.	g-b.	
Ar. str.	800	O. M. S. N. Co.
L.O.M.	g-b.	
L.O.M.	g-b.	
In the river between <i>Cheung-chow</i> and <i>Canton</i> .		
MACAO.		
In port on 8th November, 1875.		
Ar. bk.	380	Wielser & Co
Ar. g-b.	80	
Ar. g-b.	226	J. E. d'Almeida
Ar. g-b.	300	Carlovitz & Co
Ar. g-b.	140	H. C. & M. Steamship Co
Ar. g-b.	444	
Running between <i>Canton</i> and <i>Macao</i> .		
SWATOW.		
In port 30th on November, 1875.		

er. hon	225	Dircks & Kruger
er. bk	380	Dircks & Kruger
my. bk	584	Dircks & Kruger

er.	rr.	60
er.	bt	890
mr.	bk	584
ir.	br	350
ir.	rct.	247
ir.	rk	395
ir.	bg	429
ir.	bz	360
ir.	ra.	449
ir.	rcn.	276
ir.	cr.	389
ir.	bk	227
ir.	or.	316
ir.	ritr.	520
ir.	ritr.	530
ir.	bz	408
ir.	br	237
ir.	bk	395
ir.	bk	404
ir.	br	608
ir.	bk	350
ir.	bk	358
ir.	Order	

AMOY.

In port on 20th November, 1875.

er.	soh	132
er.	bu	318
er.	co	412
am.	bk	316
Bat.	soh	204
am.	bu	335
am.	bk	338
am.	ar.	342
am.	ar.	348
am.	ritr.	248
am.	bk	395
am.	bk	365
er.	soh	221
er.	bu	221
am.	soh	314
er.	bp	210
am.	soh	344

H. A. Petersen & Co	Padang & Co
Royd & Co	Royd & Co
H. A. Petersen & Co	H. A. Petersen & Co
Royd & Co	Johnston & Co
H. A. Petersen & Co	H. A. Petersen & Co
Ellis & Co	Pasching & Co
Royd & Co	Pasching & Co
H. A. Petersen & Co	Pasching & Co
H. A. Petersen & Co	Fussing & Co
Pasching & Co	Pasching & Co
Johnston & Co	Johnston & Co

BOOCHOW.
Issued on 27th November 1875.

FOOTHILL.
In port on 27th November, 1875.

arr. cor.	1383	
arr. g-b.	450	
arr. bk	287	Siemens & Co

SHANG-HAI.
In port on 24th November, 1875.

The names of the numerous steamers, large or small, *arriving and receiving mails*, employed in the Yang-tze are not included in this list.

arr. am.	387.	Fraser & Co
arr. bk	314.	Order
arr. sh.	820	Jardine, Matheson & Co
arr. sh.	509.	Jardine, Matheson & Co
arr. am.	828.	Chinnee
arr. sh.	387.	Fraser & Co
arr. sh.	456.	C. M. & N. Co.
arr. bk.	528.	Order
arr. sh.	698.	Olyphant & Co
arr. sh.	858.	Adams, Bell & Co
arr. sh.	793.	Adams, Bell & Co
arr. sh.	793.	Ginsau & Co
arr. sh.	1127.	Heard & Co
arr. sh.	891.	Adams, Bell & Co
arr. sh.	710.	Fraser & Co
arr. sh.	344.	Ed. Scheinblau & Co
arr. sh.	323.	Adams, Bell & Co
arr. sh.	993.	Nils-Moller
arr. sh.	543.	Littile & Co
arr. sh.	354.	Lane, Crawford & Co
arr. sh.	253.	Lane, Crawford & Co
arr. sh.	323.	Adams, Bell & Co
arr. sh.	544.	Jardine, Matheson & Co
arr. sh.	531.	Lane, Crawford & Co
arr. sh.	243.	Nils Moller
arr. sh.	793.	Chapman, King & Co

In port on 19th November, 1875.

In port on 19th November, 1876.	
British	707 P. M. S. S. Co.
Porter	445 H. Abrana & Co.
Porter	153 C. J. Pearce & Co.
Porter	165 O. K. Kirby & Co.
Porter	339 Captain
Porter	1539 Order
Porter	456 Oari Robbs
MANILA.	
In port on 26th November, 1876.	
Porter	4174 Oigullu & Co.
Porter	335 P. Reyes
Porter	335 P. Reyes
Porter	825 Russell & Sturgis
Porter	1118 Russell & Sturgis
Porter	541 Peas, Tubbs & Co.
Porter	551 F. J. Borgeas
Porter	339 Smith, Bell & Co.
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